

'He Sleeps Tonight...Soldier Home From War'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Unknown Soldier of World War I was buried in Washington, Nov. 11, 1921. An account of that event, written by Kirk L. Simpson of The Associated Press, won the Pulitzer Prize and became one of the classics of journalism. It is reproduced in major portion at the suggestion of a newspaper editor who wrote that the story was written years before he was born and he thought a new generation should be exposed to it this Memorial Day.

WASHINGTON—Nov. 11, 1921 — by The Associated Press — Under the wide and starry skies of his own homeland America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home

from the wars. Alone, he lies in the narrow cell of stone that guards his body; but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America. Wherever liberty is held close in men's hearts, the honor and the glory and the pledge of high endeavor poured out over this nameless one of fame, will be told and sung by Americans for all time.

Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead, everywhere, which stands like a monument behind his

tomb, runs this legend: "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

WORDS OF LINCOLN

The words were spoken by the martyred Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg. And today with voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion, another president echoed that resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France.

Great men in the world's affairs heard that high purpose reiterated by the man who

stands at the head of the American people. Tomorrow they will gather in the city that stands almost in the shadow of the new American shrine of liberty dedicated today. They will talk of peace; and of the curbing of the havoc of war.

They will speak of the war in France, that robbed this soldier of life and name and brought death to comrades of all nations by the hundreds of thousands. And in their ears when they meet must ring President Harding's declaration today beside that flag-wrapped, honor-laden

bier:

"There must be, there shall be, the commanding voice of a conscious civilization against armed warfare."

GUNS ROAR

All day long the nation poured out its heart in pride and glory for the nameless American. Before the first crash of the minute-guns roared its knell for the dead from the shadow of the Washington Monument, the people who claim him as their own were trooping out to do him honor. They lined the long road from the Capitol to the hillside

where he sleeps tonight; they flowed like a tide over the slopes about his burial place. They choked the bridges that lead across the river to the fields of the brave, in which he is the last comer.

Soldiers, sailors and Marines — all played their part in the thrilling spectacle as the cortege rolled along. And just behind the casket, with its faded French flowers on the draped flag, walked the President, the chosen leader of a hundred million, in whose name he was chief mourner at his bier. Be-

side him strode the man under whom the fallen hero had lived and died in France, Gen. Pershing, wearing only the single medal of victory that every American soldier might wear as his only decoration.

Behind came the carriage in which came Woodrow Wilson, also stricken down by infirmities as he served in the highest place of the nation, just as the humble private riding in such state ahead had gone down before a shell or bullet. For that

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1966

SEVEN CENTS

FIDEL FANS WAR HYSTERIA

Veterans Threaten To Boycott Hotel

Wounded GI's Snubbed By Hilton In Chicago

MUNDELEIN, Ill. (AP)—A threatened boycott of a Hilton hotel by veterans has arisen because a Hilton official shunted away a group of wounded veterans he feared might depress regular night-club patrons.

Andy Borg of Superior, Wis., president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, threatened Friday to withdraw the VFW's national convention from the New

York Hilton Aug. 19-26 unless an apology is made.

The American Legion's national commander, L. Eldon James, who is in Europe, said he was "deeply distressed to learn that the sacrifice on the part of our young men and women in Viet Nam might make them unwelcome anywhere in America."

Porter Parris, manager of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago which features an ice skating show in its fashionable Boulevard Room, said Thursday he did not want a party of some 70 wounded veterans to attend the regular show because their presence might depress other patrons.

He offered to put on a special matinee for 600 veterans. Residents of Mundelein, a suburb northwest of Chicago, sponsors of the servicemen's entertainment, declined the invitation.

At a news conference Friday, Parris said he had been misquoted, then said, "I consider this a public apology," but added later that he "would issue an apology only if necessary."

"This unfortunate incident has grown out of the fact that I was misquoted by the gentleman who called my office last Tuesday to make reservations at the Boulevard Room," Parris said.

"As I indicated to that gentleman over the telephone, we were willing at that time and we are still willing to provide the facilities of the Boulevard Room to these Viet Nam veterans at any time, provided the hotel is given time to make adequate arrangements to assure their comfort and enjoyment," he added.

The veterans, all patients at the nearby Great Lakes Naval Hospital, still had a party. They were taken to a movie and entertained at the Ivanhoe, a North Side restaurant. The party was organized by Mayor Paul Foss of Mundelein and Ralph Shields, a township tax assessor.

"I've never seen anything so fantastic as what those people in Mundelein did for us," said Henry Hartman, 21, a Marine corporal from Chicago. Hartman was not in Viet Nam. He landed in the Dominican Republic in 1965 with the 6th Marine Regiment.

"I didn't know about the hotel thing until this morning," he said. "I'll tell you this. It's a rotten job over there. No one likes to be wounded. People here care less until they are personally involved."

Cpl. Ed Anderson of Kansas City, Mo., wounded in the right leg, said, "The Hilton will never see my money."

Sgt. John Ross, 21, Bay City, Mich., a four-year Marine veteran, has been hospitalized six months since taking a bullet in his face.

Flags—1320 Niles—933-3579 Adv.

New—Silhouette Beauty Salon, 3400 Niles 933-6871 Adv.

Goodyears Farm Family Party at Benson Tire, 10th & Market, B.H., Wed. June 1, 7:30 p.m. Adv.

Car Kills Buchanan Boy, 13

12th Traffic Death This Year

BUCHANAN — Ricky Allen Matlock, 13, became Berrien county's 12th traffic fatality of the year and the second resident of Alexander street, Buchanan, to die from traffic injuries this week when he was hit by a car on US-12 at 9:02 p.m. yesterday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said Ricky, who lives with his mother at 124 Alexander street, was pronounced dead on arrival at Buchanan Community hospital with a ruptured heart vein.

Wednesday, George Eddy, 308 Alexander street, died of injuries suffered when a tractor overturned on him last Sunday.

Deputies explained that Ricky and another young friend, Jack Baxter, were waiting to cross US-12 near High Bridge road to join another friend, Mike Powers, when Ricky bolted onto the road and was hit by a west-bound car.

Deputies said the driver of the car, John Wallace, 19, route 1, Gallen, told them he saw the boy but could not stop in time and skidded into an eastbound car driven by Timothy Moore, 18, Mishawaka, Ind. No one in either car was hurt, officers added.

The accident is still under investigation.

Ricky, an eighth grade student at Buchanan junior high school, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Essie Lee Peterson; his father, John Matlock of Fulton, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Joy Pitcher and Mrs. Gail Hillhouse of Niles; two brothers, Pfc. John Matlock of Camp Pendleton, Calif., Terry Matlock at home, and a half-brother, Dennis Peterson at home.

He was a member of Boy Scout troop 41 of Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Swen funeral home in Buchanan with the Rev. Wanita Tarver of the Buchanan Church of God officiating. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth Pendleick of the Niles Church of God.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Sunday.

Lowell White is back at the organ in Captain's Table Lounge, starting May 28th. Adv.



VETS ENJOY NIGHT OUT DESPITE HOTEL NIGHT CLUB BAN: Pfc. Alan Bonner, left, of South Lyon, Mich., a Viet Nam veteran, relaxes to enjoy entertainment at a downtown restaurant with group of buddies from Great Lakes Naval Hospital. Porter Parris, right, manager of Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel, tells press conference he had earlier refused group use of Boulevard Room because their presence might depress other patrons. Vets' party was organized by officials of suburb of Mundelein, Ill. (AP Wire-photo)

Dr. King Will 'Tent' To Integrate Suburbs

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says his drive to end Chicago slums will feature "tent-ins" in white suburbs to dramatize demands for open housing.

King said a demonstration June 26 will be followed by a summer of activity that will include the use of "tent-ins" in white areas to point up the need for open housing.

"We are inviting social disasters," Dr. King said, by "fostering a predominantly Negro central city ringed by all-white suburbs."

At a news conference Friday

night, he outlined the last six months of behind-the-scenes preparation by his Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"Now the time for nonviolent action has come," he said.

King said the drive will open with a rally and then a march on City Hall.

"We will fill Soldier Field, then march and present our demands to the city fathers," King said, adding that juvenile gang members will be invited to join the civil rights movement in Chicago.

King said he has conferred

with leaders of nearly every Negro and white juvenile gang in the city in the past two weeks and is convinced some of them can be persuaded to "redirect their energy and goals to creative nonviolent ends."

"Although some may misinterpret this action," King said, "there is nothing more notable and sublime than to give a feeling of belonging to people who have been told they are nobodies and outcasts."

The movement's demands will be directed at employment, schools, welfare, health and housing, he said.



BIGGEST MUSSELMAN SCHOLARSHIP: Jane Louise Butzbach, Watervliet high school senior and daughter of Watervliet fruit growers Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Butzbach, receives \$2,000 scholarship late Friday from Musseman-Dwan Field Representative Francis "Red" Shell. The scholarship, planned as annual presentation of the St. Joseph fruit processing firm, covers two years at Lake Michigan college and two years at college of recipient's choice. Looking on is St. Joseph Plant Manager Burnell Dehoff, recipient of first Dwan scholarship in 1955, before firm became part of Musseman-Dwan division of Pet Milk company. (Staff photo)

Says U.S. Planning To Attack

Cuban Armed Forces Put On State Of Alert

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Friday night he is convinced the United States is planning "armed aggression" against Cuba and ordered a state of alert for Cuba's 100,000-man armed forces. In a communique read over radio and television, Castro accused Secretary of State Dean Rusk of "practically threatening us with war" over armed clashes between U.S. and Cuban forces along the perimeter of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo in southeastern Cuba.

President Osvaldo Dorticos immediately called in the ambassadors of Communist countries and asked for volunteers "willing to aid Cuba against the threat of aggression by Yankee imperialism."

The ambassadors present included those of Communist China, the Soviet Union and North Viet Nam and the representative of the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam. There was no report on the response to Dorticos' request.

GUANTANAMO SHOOTING

Castro said the U.S. Defense Department lied in claiming that six Cuban soldiers penetrated the U.S. base Monday and exchanged fire with American guards.

Rusk told a news conference Friday the United States had protested the incident and demanded that such actions stop.

A Defense Department spokesman said as far as is known no one was injured in the exchange of gunfire.

Castro said the Pentagon version "does not contain the slightest element of truth" and likened it to lies which he said "always precede the aggression of Yankee imperialists."

He denounced the "chiefs of Pentagon" as "a gang of reactionaries, bandits, criminals without scruples and cowards."

"Maybe by such improbable and false declarations they are trying to create psychological conditions to unleash an aggression against our country," he said.

CASTRO ANSWERS RUSK
Cuba will never "abandon custody of our territory, which is virtually what Rusk is demanding," Castro said. Instead, "What we will do immediately is put our revolutionary armed forces and all the people of Cuba in a state of alert."

He said the United States should not even bother to send a diplomatic note on such allegations because it would not be accepted.

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"Vacation Fun"—where to go—what to do for summer funtime. In today's paper.



THREATENS GIRL WITH KNIFE: A man identified by police as a former mental patient holds a 7-year-old girl hostage near a busy intersection in Vancouver, B.C., threatening to stab her if police approach. The man released the girl and plunged the knife he had been holding against her into his stomach. He was expected to live at a Vancouver hospital early today. He was also linked to the stabbing of a father and son earlier. (AP Wire-photo)

Space Trip Set For Wednesday

Evolution Ruling Given; Other News

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—If their target satellite fails to orbit next Wednesday, the Gemini 9 astronauts will be launched anyway so that Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan can gain vitally needed space walk experience and to keep the Gemini program from slipping behind schedule. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided this Friday after the launching was postponed 24 hours to give a launch team more time to ready the Atlas that is to boost the target vehicle. Meanwhile, preparations moved ahead smoothly for Monday's scheduled launching of a Surveyor spacecraft toward a soft-landing on the moon.

ARKANSAS CASE
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas' anti-evolution law has been struck down on grounds it restricts freedom of learning and teaching, but the state plans to appeal the ruling to the State Supreme Court. Chancery Court Judge Murray Reed held Friday the 1928 law was an unconstitutional restriction on the quest for knowledge. Reed's action cleared the way for legally teaching Charles Darwin's famous theory of evolution in public school classrooms.

Blade Sails 80 Feet--Rips Fender

The blade on a New York Central brush-cutting machine deviated from its plant trimming assignment and slashed into a car Friday.

Benton Harbor Patrolman Bill Matthews reported the blade flew off the machine and cut into the fender of a parked car 80 feet away. The incident occurred on Valley drive where the car had been parked by Michael Soroke, a Lake Michigan College student.

Elts open all day Sun., closed Memorial Day. Adv.

Notice

This newspaper will not publish on Monday, Memorial Day.

Flowers On New Graves

On this Memorial Day there will be more soldiers' graves to be strewn with flowers than there were a year ago. The war in Viet Nam has cost more than 1,000 American lives. That many young Americans are known to have been killed in action and there are also the missing who will not return.

The long list of the nation's hero dead continues to lengthen daily.

That is one way to state a sorrowful fact. It is inadequate. There is no form of words than can express the grief wrapped up in all these personal tragedies. Where is the phrase to describe the void left in one mother's heart at the loss of a son? Who can say it to make it felt? It is better not to try but to speak only in general terms.

It is better simply to recognize that great gifts have again been laid at the nation's altar.

Not only the nation's. The American people have fought other wars they did not think of as solely in their own interest. Americans can look at their nation's past and feel that no offering nobly made has gone for naught.

It is true that we could throw away much of what has been gained. We need to rededicate ourselves on this Memorial Day, as we honor these dead, but in a spirit of calm resolution.

Expense Account Coming Back

A noticeable difference between the English and the American income tax structure is in the rates and the determination of taxable income.

Great Britain imposes a rate considerably higher than its U.S. counterpart, but is more lenient than Uncle Sam in defining what is the taxable income. The English system has a most liberal interpretation of what is the cost of doing business. Across the pond, "expense account living" draws much less adverse preachment than it does on our side of the Atlantic.

The American version of what is deductible on the expense account began to move to the liberal side of the fence during World War II.

By way of trying to keep the cost of battle somewhere within limits and to remind the civilian population that it was better to shed from the pocketbook rather than from the veins, the government imposed a strict anti-inflation controls system. High personal taxes, an excess profits tax on corporations, re-negotiation of war contracts, price and wage controls were the tools employed.

This achieved a proportionately cheaper cost than World War I's free and easy spending, but it did not stop human ingenuity from figuring ways and means to get around those bonds.

The expense account, always a part of the Internal Revenue laws and regulations, began to receive a more active workout.

No one in government paid undue attention to it as a tax reduction scheme, although contractors on cost plus arrangements or fixed price contractors being run through the renegotiation mill frequently had a rough combing from the government auditors.

This trend continued upward following the war's end to the point where eventually stories started to filter around that the boss was taking his secretary to conventions but leaving the little woman at home, all on the expense account.

In mid-1963 the then President Kennedy instructed the Internal Revenue people to re-write the book as one means of squeezing more tax dollars into the Washington till and to avoid the more unpopular method of hiking the basic rates.

The IRS version of the Presidential order raised hob for a while.

A lunch or dinner for a sales-prospect dropped in its length and salubrity; receipts for even a hat check tip came into vogue; the night club and posh restaurant operators viewed half empty establishments; and the entertainment world began to mutter what's wrong about bringing fun into the lives of others.

A survey by the Wall Street Journal reveals that the 1963-64 grim outlook is cheerier today.

Upon recovering from the initial shock, the business fraternity learned from its tax auditors that the IRS book had not been edited downward so drastically as first thought.

For the most part anything deductible before remains a scratch today. The only difference is that the taxpayer must have better records to prove what he claims. In a word, the previous drain on the patients' blood has been stemmed, and things are looking better these days.

The campaign had one salutary effect on business. This was a closer scrutiny of the swindle sheet by top management. The substitution of less expensive entertainment for the customer for the earlier open handed policy is contributing to a healthier profit and loss statement.

Even this is subject to a certain qualification.

The economy seat in an airplane became a widespread rule for executive travel. After all, the coach section of the ship gets to its destination just as quickly as the first class fare with its fringe benefits of more cocktails and movies.

As noted by the Journal this could be penny wise and pound foolish under certain conditions.

It quotes an unidentified advertising executive as boasting of breaking the firm's rule against the first class seat.

"I don't like to be cramped when I fly. The other day on a flight I sat next to a bank president who was interested in changing ad agencies. Our outfit signed him up," he informed the Journal.

Lose one way and win another might be the saga of the expense account.

Buymanship

When an industry starts urging its customers to learn how to spend less money on its products, that's news.

Buymanship, or the art of smart shopping, is recommended by the National Association of Food Chains as an antidote to the high cost of living.

The association says it is urging its 20,000 affiliated stores to help housewives learn how to get the most for their money. This was the first public statement from the food industry on the last year's steady rise in the U. S. Labor Department's consumer price index, popularly known as the cost-of-living index.

The rise is popularly blamed on food prices, an opinion the association would like to change.

It is true that many housewives tend to confuse their food cost with the amount they spend at the grocery store, not remembering that it includes detergents, light bulbs, tooth paste and many other non-food items.

Buymanship, as the chain stores would define it, is not the negative art of spending less money but the positive art of getting more for what is spent. The association's preliminary statement did not go into details about how to practice buymanship.

The association certainly will agree that one of the first steps is to read the grocery advertisements in the daily newspapers and take advantage of the specials at more than one store.

Hunger plagued India suffers from a lack of good farm land. Part of the northwest is a desert; central India forms a hilly, brush clad plateau. Only the coastal strips and the Ganges plain in the north offer level, arable acres, the National Geographic says.

Many birds like to bathe in fresh water or dust. This activity discourages vermin, but pleasure seems to be the birds' main motivation.

'SIR, TELL THEM OURS IS A COUNTRY TO BE PROUD OF'



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

PONIES' HALL HURLS NO-HITTER

Bob Hall proved to be a terror both on the mound and at the plate yesterday as he led the St. Joseph Ponies to an 11-1 victory over the Decatur Raiders at Riverview park.

Hall fired a no-hitter and was in trouble only in the seventh when he ran into control difficulties. He also rapped a triple and a single in three trips to knock in four runs.

15,000 SEE SCOUT DISPLAYS

Scout-O-Rama unfolded before 15,000 persons yesterday at the Berrien County Youth Fair.

grounds topping all expectations, Glen Evans, St. Joseph, general chairman of the committee which planned the show, reported today.

Approximately 14,000 Scouts, members of their families, friends and neighbors were actually counted by gate keepers and another 1,500 was estimated to have arrived before the count began at noon. Judging committee was headed by E.A. Reader of South Haven.

NAUTICAL THEME FOR PARLEY

With a lighthouse in the center of the Tropical room of the Whitcomb hotel, the Phi Chi Epsilon sorority closed its

national convention in the twin cities at a "Bon Voyage" luncheon Sunday. There were 15 guests and delegates present.

Speaker was Mrs. Sophia Stanton of St. Joseph whose topic was "Keeper of the Springs." General convention programs were blue passports with gold inscriptions and seal.

TO GET DIPLOMA

Collins Gillespie and a fraternity brother from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, will return tomorrow to the east, where Mr. Gillespie will receive his diploma at commencement exercises June 10.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

ENTANGLED

In his farewell address George Washington warned us to "be aware of foreign entanglements."

In a short editorial appearing in the U.S. News and World Report of May the editor asks this question, "Has America made too many promises?"

Following the query we read: "The manpower squeeze has prompted an investigation of the U.S. capacity to meet treaty commitments to 43 nations around the world." Senator John Stennis (D) of Mississippi said, "The Viet Nam war has drained off so much manpower that it is questionable whether other U.S. emergencies can be handled."

This same editorial again quotes the Senator as saying, "Attention has been called to material shortages and the siphoning of troops from Europe." Senator Stennis is Chairman of the Senate Preparedness Committee. The editorial states, "The Pentagon will assist in the investigation, which will concern itself with precise military commitments of the U.S. in all its alliances."

It appears that the words uttered by Papa George either fell on deaf ears or the foreign policies of the U.S. have been slowly undergoing a streamlining.

Every community in America seeks an answer to a moot question, it being, "What are the circumstances involved that prompted such commitments with so many nations? Are they decisions to police the world as a huge law enforcement body?"

The second query seems to fit into the picture, for we are not fighting a war but by every rule in the book we are performing a police function and killing young Americans by using the same motto used in 1914 to 1918, "making the world safe for democracy", or, at least making the attempt.

If these commitments are not to be construed as foreign entanglements, then Washington should prepare a brochure for 'he who runs may read' consumers stating the facts so that the real reasons behind these commitments may be brought to light. Peace on earth is farther away now than it ever was before.

Is it possible that George was wrong in his philosophy, or are we assuming that our more modern way of life requires a revision of such old fashioned thinking?

Many of us wonder just why we are "going all out" as it were in Viet Nam when behind

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

HE REALLY ISN'T DEAD

There are those who tell us, or so it's said, That all is chaos, that "God is dead," A state of confusion, such thinking brings, If this be true, then explain these things:

What causes the beauty of the rose, To unfurl with each summer's birth, And by what mystic power does it draw Its nourishment from within the earth, With crimson petals, wet with dew, That glistens on fresh morning sod, This miracle happens every year, Does this prove the death of God?

And explain the mourning dove's plaintive cry, And the dulcet notes that songbirds sing, And why does the earth after winter's sleep, Welcome the glories of a beautiful spring? Who formed the rainbow's glorious arch, That thrills all of us with delight, And who fashioned the silent majesty Of the star filled temple of the night?

Who put the power in the lightning flash, That comes crashing with a summer storm, And what Master Mind caused the blood to flow, In your veins to keep your body warm? From the burning desert's fiery heat, To the far horizon's most distant rim From the mountain's peak, to the ocean's shore, All of creation bears evidence of Him.

From the tiniest ant crawling over the ground, And the honey bee flying home to its hive, Every creature on earth seems to care for its young So how can one say God is no longer alive? So open your eyes, and look about you, my friend, And then explain, if you can, what you've said, God may be resting, but there's one thing I know, That all of Nature proclaims He's not dead!

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Factographs

Quebec, Canada, is the only walled city in North America.

Ewell Blackwell won 16 straight baseball games for the Cincinnati Reds in 1947.

A caged animal regards the cage as its territory.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

A tiny camera can now be swallowed to take color pictures of the stomach lining and duodenum. Some remarkable photographs were made with this gastro-camera at the Middlesex Hospital in London. Dr. G.D. Hadley was able to take as many as 30 pictures of the stomach and then laid them out for a detailed search for inflammations, ulcers and tumors.

These pictures are not meant to replace X-ray pictures of the same region. Rather are they Dr. Coleman meant to be an additional method for acquiring more definite information about the stomach in health and disease.

The color pictures of the gastro-camera are said to give a real life picture, almost as distinct as that seen by the surgeon at the time of operation. Dr. Hadley suggests that with more intense study and greater accuracy some exploratory operations may be avoided.

The camera may also be able to find benign and malignant tumors earlier, so that treatment can quickly be started.

There may be additional advantages that these color pictures can have over the usual black and white shadows of an X-ray plate. They can, of course, be taken more frequently without fear of overexposure to radiation.

An attached pump can inflate the stomach with air for greater clarity of the color pictures.

This camera is not meant to replace all the excellent conventional methods of examination. Rather is it meant to be an added technique for the early detection and treatment of stomach illnesses.

READERS' RELATED QUESTIONS

Is there any characteristic cycle of ulcer pains?
Ulcer pains are hunger pains. That is why the pains sometimes occur in-between meals and in the middle of the night. For that is when the stomach contracts on its own emptiness. The cyclic pattern of hunger pains may suggest an ulcer, but only a complete examination can find or deny it.

When are antacids used for stomach ulcers?

Antacids must only be used by direction of the physician. The antacids neutralize the stomach's hydrochloric acid which is exceedingly irritating to ulcers. In most instances antacids are taken about three quarters of an hour after meals. Each person's antacid needs must be satisfied in an individual manner.

Is the freezing method for ulcers still be used?

The freezing technique for the treatment of ulcers has not been universally accepted by all physicians. Some are still enthusiastic about it while others feel that it should be used with extreme caution. While the method is still being studied, most physicians prefer to use the conventional forms of treatment.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Beware of special drugs and special methods that are known only by one special person.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 7 5
♥ A K Q J 8 2
♦ A 3
♣ 7 4

WEST
♦ 10 9
♥ 10 9 8 3
♦ 8 5
♣ A K 8 6 3

EAST
♦ A 6 4 3 2
♥ 7 5
♦ 9 4 2
♣ Q 9 5

SOUTH
♦ K J 8
♥ 4
♦ A K J 10 8 7
♣ J 10 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — six of clubs.
This hand occurred in the match between Italy and the United States in 1961. The bidding went as shown when the North-South cards were held by an American pair. West led a club and the Italian East-West pair cashed five clubs and the ace of spades to defeat the contract two tricks — 100 points.

Obviously, three notrump was a poor contract, and the question at the time was whether the proper contract of four hearts could reasonably have been reached.

Of course, North could have bid four hearts over three

notrump and gotten to the right contract in that way, but most experts were of the opinion that North's pass of three notrump was proper and that there was no good reason for him to think that a ten-trick game would be easier to make than a nine-trick game.

The blame was generally placed upon South for having bid three notrump without a club stopper. Practically all the analysts agreed that South should have bid three spades over three hearts, in which case North undoubtedly would have bid four hearts.

A three spade bid — clearly a mark-time bid in this sequence — would have shifted the decision of where to play to hand to North, which was where the decision belonged. It would have allowed North to bid three notrump (with club strength) or else go on in hearts or diamonds, depending on this hand.

The Italian North-South pair, when they played the hand at the second table, had no trouble finding the right contract when they bid the hand this way:

East South West North
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♥

East led a club and the defense cashed two clubs and a spade, period. Italy scored 420 points at this table and gained 520 points on the deal.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the life work of Richmond Pearson Hobson?
2. Who said: "Go West, young man, go West?"
3. For what is Potsdam, Germany, best known?
4. Of what nationality were both Roald Amundsen and Fridtjof Nansen?
5. Who wrote "Where the Blue Begins"?

IT'S BEEN SAID
The only true retirement is that of the heart; the only true leisure is the repose of the passions. — William Hazlitt.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
OBVOLUTE — (OB-ve-LOOT) — adjective; rolled or turned in.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1905, the Russian fleet was defeated by the Japanese Navy, the beginning of the end for Russia in the Russo-Japanese War.
On May 29, President Andrew Johnson issued a proclamation of amnesty for almost all Confederates who had rebelled against the Union.

BORN TODAY
Often called "the Younger," English statesman William Pitt was born at Hayes in 1759. From his youth, politics and a political life were held before him as an ideal, and he completed his aspirations admirably.
Educated at home, he entered Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, at the age of 14, and became an excellent classic scholar.

In 1781, when the Tory ministry of Lord North was tottering under the disasters in America, Pitt entered Parliament. There he

made such a brilliant impression that he became chancellor of the exchequer the following year at the age of 23. The next year he was made George III's prime minister and remained so almost uninterruptedly until his death.

Few men possessed a higher degree of command, direction and control, and Pitt inspired the nation with unbounded confidence. England has seen no greater parliamentary leader and few greater masters of financial and commercial legislation. Nevertheless, Pitt was driven from office under a cloud of scandal and died broken in health, wealth and spirit.

Others born this day include George I of England, poet Thomas Moore, Augustin Cardinal Bae, author Ian Fleming, the Dionne quintuplets and baseball's Warren Giles.
Born May 29: President John F. Kennedy, Charles II of England, statesman Patrick Henry, author G.K. Chesterton, comedienne Beatrice Lillie and comedian Bob Hope.

YOUR FUTURE
Excellent opportunities await, but refuse risks. Today's child will be intuitive.
For Sunday, May 29: Be content with slow but steady progress. Today's child will be fond of travel.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Prohibition propaganda.
2. Horace Greeley.
3. The Imperial Residence of the Hohenzollerns.
4. Norwegian.
5. Christopher Morley.

Factographs

The University of Michigan's football stadium has a seating capacity of 101,000.

Livy's "History of Rome in 142 volumes, only 35 of which have been preserved in their entirety.

BARODA BANK ROBBER GIVEN PRISON TERM

Reunion For Class Of Champs

1941 Graduates
Of B. H. High
To Meet July 30

Benton Harbor high school graduates of 1941 will rally July 30 for a 25-year salute to the class of champions.

The class earned its share of academic distinction, but the athletic accomplishments of that senior year of 1940-41 are unrivaled in the history of the Colfax school.

That glorious year produced state championships in football, basketball and track — a sweep which other notable Tiger teams have failed to duplicate. Many in the class of 1941 members still reside in the community to watch their children go through Benton Harbor high schools. Others have dispersed throughout the nation and their only link with Benton Harbor high are pictures in the 1941 annual.

The committee in charge of the reunion is attempting to locate 83 members whose addresses are unknown to attend the big event at Holiday Inn. The reunion will feature an afternoon of golf, reception from 5 to 7, buffet dinner and dancing to close the evening.

General chairman of the affair is Harold Rau, assisted by Glenn Fraver, Mrs. George Freier, Dr. Edward Atwood, Howard Brink, Mrs. Leroy Corteville, Dr. Stanley Mesriow, Mrs. Martin Peters, Mrs. J.C. Mason and Miss Mary Jane Cullinane.

Persons with current information on the following class members are requested to contact Mrs. Peters, 140 Orchard Lane or Miss Cullinane, 133 Kline street:

Sam Altman, Clarence Baldwin, Douglas Beachum, Elton Billings, Arnold Bishop, Albie Bordon, William Buckner, Dean Byers, Roland Chandler, Viadelle Charleston Kane, Shirley Collins, Evan Conway, Barbara Curry, Ruth Damon Wilson, Iva Dombrow, Vivian Dowdy Robbins, Gladys Dumond Slade, Elma Dupree, George Farrell, Robert Fischer, Harry Garrells, Dorothy Geisler Hand.

John Gerenser, Alvin Gelz, Melvin Gobles, Betty Gold Canvin, Virgil Grenewetzke, Ellen Griese, Josephine Guidice Fisher, James Hall, Keith Hammer, Charles Hart, William Hart, Kenneth Hammer, Robert Hartman, Harold Hetherington, Jack Hoeckner, Phyllis Holbrook Ott, Grace Hoppe, Eris Jacobson Piotroski, Hazel Johnson, Albert Jordan, Esther Kelm Piel.

Eldon Kelsey, Arlene Kimball Mikels, Irene Koliath, Helen LaMotte Horton, Eileen LaVandway Neidzwicki, Melvin Marcus, Fred Martin, Carl Jean McKinley Churchill, George Mitchell, Robert Nafziger, Alice Nalepa, Marion Nitzsch Schmidt, Shirley North, Linda Osterman, Kay Palmer, Athena Panos Driscoll, Grace Parce, George Pavlick, Albert Poppel, Lou Pesko, Clarence Peters, Earl Priebe, Anita Rauh.

Joanne Schilling Gallagher, Kathryn Schmigle Mandarino, Rhoda Schneider Babecek, William Seabolt, Otto Seraphine, Betty Seymour-Nauman, James Sherwood, Doris Sill Crawford, Wilma Slenker Williams, Charles Spawr, Dixie Stevens, Cranson, Leah Tuchman Saffe, Elaine Vandervort, Thomas Watts, Lynn Wells, U.S. Wilson and Robert Wylie.

Chamber President

BUCHANAN — LeRoy Smith, who was elected president of the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors, will assume his office Wednesday.

He succeeds Donald Armstrong who resigned recently as he will be leaving Buchanan June 1 for Lansing where he has accepted a position as a retail division manager with Michigan Farm Bureau Services.

Smith will complete Armstrong's term as president of the chamber, serving through January, 1967. He was elected to the board this year and was serving as vice president.

Lylo Sumner was elected vice president to replace Smith. He has been a member of the board since 1965.



CALLING 1941 GRADS: This committee is planning a July 30 reunion for the Benton Harbor high school class of 1941. Left to right (seated) are Mrs. George Freier, Howard Brink, Harold Rau and Mrs. Leroy Corteville; standing, Dr. Stanley Mesriow, Glenn Fraver and Dr. Edward Atwood. (Staff photo)

All Around Town

Poor Builders
English Award

OFFICIALS at Gosnick Construction company on Pioneston road southeast of Benton Harbor had never seen such sloppy construction.

The site was poor, building materials were strung together in a haphazard manner, and worst of all, the building had eggs in it.

It was the first time a robin had ever built a nest in construction scaffolding at Gosnick, said Secretary-Treasurer Bill Simaz, so workmen were in a bit of a quandary when they came for the scaffolding a week and a half ago.

But the scaffolding stays. It'll remain unmoved, though slated for use at a service station job in New Buffalo, until the feather tenants get their pilot's licenses.

In accompanying picture Emil Quattrin helps mamma keep the youngsters fat and sassy by offering a tidbit.



W.G. "WOODY" BOOKS

WILLARD "Woody" G. BOOKS, former twin cities newsmen, has been appointed director of public relations at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

A 1945 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Books earned a bachelor's degree from Adrian College in 1951. For the next five years, he worked on the Adrian Telegram as a general reporter, sports editor and photographer.

In 1956, Books took a position as editor of a weekly newspaper in the Utica-Warren area. He joined The News-Palladium staff in February of 1958 and covered the city hall beat for the next two-and-a-half years.

Books joined the Capital University administrative staff in 1960 as director of public information. In 1963 he was appointed director of public relations at the Columbus, Ohio, school. His duties there included handling all campus publications. He also arranged two overseas tours for Capital's Chapel Choir, to Europe in 1962 and the Orient in 1964. He is now setting up a tour for the choir in East Germany and the Scandinavian countries in 1967 and a Holy Land Seminar.

In recognition for his work with Capital students, Books was presented with a plaque "For Outstanding Service to Campus Council in 1965-66." Books will assume his duties at Gettysburg Aug. 1.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Named Director
Other Local Tales



BAD SITE

Will Inform Public On Zip Codes

Local Postmasters
Tell Of Program

Steps are being taken by the Post Office Department to make zip code numbers more readily available to the mailing public, according to James Bowen and Robert McMullen, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph postmasters, respectively.

The postmasters said that nationwide polls have shown that nearly all Americans are familiar with the zip code system but that action is needed to make it easier, and more convenient for people to acquire zip codes of distance post offices.

Plans include publishing zip code maps in telephone directories, providing zip code information by telephone from post offices, and filling out lists of zip codes of frequently used addresses for postal patrons, McMullen and Bowen said.

According to the poll, about 50 per cent of postal patrons use the zip code and 40 per cent said the reason they didn't use the zip code was because they didn't know the numbers of post offices of the persons to whom they were writing.

Will Address Watervliet, Baccalaureate

WATERVLIET — The Rev. Harvey Lord of the Plymouth Congregational church will be the featured speaker Sunday during baccalaureate services for the 1966 Watervliet high school graduating class.

The event will begin at 8 p. m. in the high school gym. The Rev. Fr. R. G. Thelan of St. Joseph's Catholic church will give the invocation and benediction.

The senior choir, accompanied by Nancy Howe, will present a selection and Miss Howe and Richard Greco will provide music for the processionals. William Hamberger will direct.

Graduation Thursday In Coloma

Seniors Taking
Charge Of Program

COLOMA — A total of 106 Coloma high school graduates will receive their diplomas at 8 p. m. Thursday during the 72nd annual commencement in A-I-wood gymnasium.

W.A. Schaaf, board of education member, will present the diplomas. Ronald Drum and Mrs. Elizabeth Lehen, class advisers, will assist.

Honor awards will be made during the ceremonies by Victor Wier, high school principal.

Graduating seniors will be in charge of the program this year with Steve Schaaf, class president and yearbook editor, giving the main address. Elizabeth Scheuer will give the invocation and benediction and Carole Hartman will introduce the speaker. Gerry Zuhl, president of the student council, will give the class response.

The Varsity Singers with Victoria McCarthy, soloist, will present music for the program.

Family Threatened

Deputies Probe
Riverside Incident

Geraldine Whitecloud of Chabot farm, Riverside, told Berrien county sheriff's deputies about 9:30 last night that two men had entered her home and threatened her family.

She said one carried a knife. A third person remained in a car, she said.

Two acts of vandalism and two thefts also were reported to sheriff's deputies.

Dean Sanders, Kalamazoo, told officers last night that a radio valued at \$30 and raincoat valued at \$3 were taken from his locked car while it was parked at a picnic area off Blue Star highway in Berrien county line.

Ed Britton, route 1, Burkett street, Benton Harbor, told officers Friday a window was broken in an upper bedroom while the family had been away three days.

William R. Toms, 1688 Colfax avenue, Fairplain, reported early today that someone had thrown a rock through the windshield of his car.

SGT. JOHNSON Recruiter Promoted

Sgt. Harold Johnson, Army recruiter for the Berrien county area, has been promoted to staff sergeant, E-6 from E-5, the Army has announced.

The Army announcement noted that Johnson received his promotion because of "superior performance in recruiting" in Berrien county.

Johnson has been in the Benton Harbor area since February. His office is located at Fifth street and Territorial road.

Indefinite Sentence Up To 16 Years

Nearly \$9,000
Taken In April At
Inter-City Branch

GRAND RAPIDS — Nolan Clayton, Jr., 24, Hammond, La., who pleaded guilty to the April 18 robbery of Baroda branch of Inter-City Bank, was given an indeterminate prison sentence in U.S. District court Friday.

Federal District Judge Noel P. Fox ruled that the sentence was not to exceed 16 years in prison.

Clayton was charged with robbing the bank at gunpoint and then leading Michigan and Indiana law enforcement officers on a wild chase that ended when he crashed his sports car into a truck just north of South Bend.

WILD CHASE

Nolan was being chased by Niles City police when he went through a red light and crashed into a truck that was turning onto the highway in the South Bend suburb of Roseland.

St. Joseph County Indiana Sheriff William Locks confiscated three bags of money containing nearly \$9,000 and a .22 caliber pistol from Clayton's car. Clayton was taken to South Bend Memorial hospital for treatment of apparently minor injuries and then transferred to jail.

Federal agents took over the case. Benton Harbor was taken to Grand Rapids, where he pleaded guilty to a bank robbery charge April 29.

Michigan state police said at the time of the robbery that Clayton was relatively familiar with southwestern Michigan, having worked in the area as a farm hand. However, he may have become confused after the robbery. Police said he apparently circled back through Baroda about 15 minutes after the robbery.

Reports Robbery

Pays For Ride
He Didn't Get

James Coleman, 188 Charles street, Benton township, reported to township police Friday night that he was robbed of \$37.50 by several men.

Coleman said he was hitchhiking to work when a car stopped to pick him up. The victim said he asked the driver how much he would charge to take him to Auto Specialties' plant.

The price was set at \$1.50, but when Coleman pulled out his money to pay the driver in advance, the men in the car grabbed the whole roll, \$37.50, and sped away, Coleman told police. He thought there were three men in the car.

A 10-year-old Benton township boy was arrested at Thirft-Mart, 905 East Briar avenue, by township police Friday for allegedly shoplifting a package of pencils priced at 59 cents.

The boy was released to his parents pending action by juvenile authorities.

Community Finance To Open New Office

Benton Heights
Branch Headed
By Hendricks

Community Finance Company will open a new office at 2225 Red Arrow highway, Benton Heights, on June 1. President J.C. Clark has announced.

Jack Hendricks, now in the downtown office of the firm, has been named manager of the new branch, to be located next door to the Byrite Super Market.

Hendricks has been with Community Finance since 1931 with the exception of the war years when he worked at Truscott Boat company and Remington Rand.

The office will make loans available to \$1,000 and provide financing for autos, home appli-



HEADED FOR INDY 500: Benton township motorcycle police Patrolmen Thomas Garland (left) and Robert Burton shined up their cycles Friday preparing them for the ride in the 500 Festival Parade in Indianapolis today. The two officers were invited to the parade by the Indianapolis police motorcycle drill team which came to the Twin Cities to ride in the Blossomtime Parade. Garland, Burton and Benton Police Chief Joe Sieber, who is accompanying them, plan to stay for the 500 Mile Race Monday, Memorial Day. Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. is sponsoring the trip with LaFayette Moving and Storage Co. and General Auto Sales donating traveling vehicles. (Staff Photo)

B'nai B'rith Will Hold Installation

Banquet Set
Wednesday
At Whitcomb

Will install officers. William X. Kaplan, Midwest director of the B'nai B'rith Foundation of the United States, will install newly elected officers of Benton Harbor B'nai B'rith lodge Wednesday at the Whitcomb hotel.

Another feature of the evening will be presentation of 25-year membership certificate to Dr. Sidney Berliner, Jules Torry, Sam Unger and Mitchell Blyveis.

The event will start with cocktails at 6:30 followed by dinner and entertainment. Kaplan is a graduate of Northwestern university where he was president of Tau Delta Phi fraternity and voted the fraternity's outstanding alumnus in the nation in 1959. Before his association with B'nai B'rith, he served on the faculty of Milwaukee School of Engineering as an instructor and director of athletics.

Ronald Ravitch is chairman of the installation banquet assisted by David Kirshenbaum, Leo Schwarz and Joe S. Caplan.

Dies In Fire

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 77-year-old widow died in a fire that swept her home in suburban Grandville Friday night.

Probe Burglary

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven state police said they investigated a burglary Friday at Emil's Appliances on Blue Star Memorial highway in South Haven township. Troopers said they discovered a window broken over a door while on patrol early Friday morning. Owner Emil Igniczki said a portable electric organ valued at \$149 was stolen.



WILLIAM X. KAPLAN

B.H. Band Summer School Set

Will Be Held At
Four Locations

The instrumental music department of the Benton Harbor school district will conduct a summer band and orchestra school at four locations.

Classes will run from June 13 through July 21 at Benton Harbor senior high, Fairplain junior high, Benton Harbor junior high and Hull school.

Class assignments will be determined by the student's ability and his current school. The sessions are open to all students of the school district on a beginning or advanced basis.

Daily session will be one hour, Monday through Thursday. Instructors will include Bernie Kuschel, Raymond Norberg, Eugene Rieckhoff, Robert Templeman and Dean Orth. They will form various band and string groups according to skills of the students.

Registrations can be filed with any of the instructors from 3 to 4 p. m. daily, Saturday, June 11, 9 a. m. to noon, is the final day for enrollment. Fee for the six-week program is \$10 a student. Further information can be obtained by calling Kuschel at the senior high band office.

AT CEMETERY

BH Widow's Purse Stolen

Mrs. Alice Hains of route 4, Benton Harbor, reported to Benton township police Friday her purse was stolen from her car while she was at her husband's grave in Crystal Springs Cemetery. Mrs. Hains said that while she was at the grave she heard a car door open and close and had seen a middle-aged man. She said \$18 to \$20 and other valuable items were in the purse.

Another Dead End In Probe

Man Cleared In
Triple Murders

Authorities have reached another dead end in investigation of the area's multiple murder cases.

Tips that a man had been noticed observing women in the Fair avenue area led to a lie detector test at Kalamazoo Thursday. Andrew Novikoff, investigator for the Berrien county prosecutor's office, said the tests show the man was not involved in the murders of three women and a girl.

The hunt was touched off April 4, 1965, when three bodies were found 10 miles east of Benton Harbor in Bainbridge township. Police said the murders appeared connected with the death of a woman whose body was found two months earlier in a house in the Benton Harbor "flats" area.

Thirteen persons have been cleared through polygraph tests. Rewards for apprehension of the killer stand at \$7,520.

Impossible To Roll 7

So B.H. Police
Make Their Point

A 26-year-old Hartford man was arrested twice within two hours and each time posted bonds to avoid being jailed, Benton Harbor police reported.

At 11:20 p. m. Friday, William J. Schmalfeldt, route 2, Hartford, was booked on charges of possession of gambling equipment and disorderly conduct. Patrolman Robert Irvin reported dice were found with markings so that it was impossible to roll a 7. Schmalfeldt was released on bonds totaling \$200.

At 1:17 a. m. Schmalfeldt and James C. Ballard, 25, 630 Pavone street, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. Irvin said two men had been observed "sparring around" at Sixth street and Territorial road. Schmalfeldt posted bail of \$100.

Patrolman Howard Willmington received a tetanus shot last night after he was allegedly bitten on the arm and kicked in the pants by a 14-year-old girl. The girl was petitioned to juvenile authorities. Arrested on a disorderly charge during the investigation was John Henry Vance, 33, 497 North Stevens street.

Firemen Called To V-M Plant

Benton Harbor firemen were called to the V-M plant, Park street, where a spark had ignited a can of lacquer Friday. Firemen found the fire had been in a medially extinguished by workers with no damage resulting.



JACK HENDRICKS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1966

JUST AS IN MEMORIES, TREE'S STILL THERE

Students Awarded \$200 Grants

Provided By
Scholarship Fund
In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Community Memorial Scholarship fund has announced the names of six South Haven area students who will be receiving \$200 college grants this year.

They are Virginia Antonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antonson, route 4; Judith Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey, 726 Lee street; David Dannison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clapp, mailing route 62; Marianne Galbreath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Galbreath, route 2; Nancy Hoag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoag, 269 Bailey avenue, and Martha Kalom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kalom, route 1, South Haven.

Miss Kalom is a 1963 graduate of South Haven high school and is a junior this year at Michigan State university. She plans to return to the university in the fall and continue her studies toward a career in social work.

Miss Antonson is enrolled at Michigan State for next fall and plans to study to be a history teacher. Miss Bailey will study toward a career as an elementary teacher and has been accepted at Lake Michigan college in the fall. Dannison has aspirations of a career in oceanography and will attend the University of Michigan after high school graduation.

Miss Galbreath hopes to go into secretarial work and will attend Western Michigan university in the fall. Miss Hoag will study for a career in business administration at Central Michigan university.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the local scholarship fund committee will be granting financial assistance to college students from the South Haven area. The organization operates on funds donated by members of the community.

Riksen Is New Allegan Supervisor

ALLEGAN — Willis Riksen, route 1, Hopkins, has been named Monterey township supervisor on the Allegan county board to succeed the late Bernard Miller.

Riksen was elected at a special township board meeting this week, according to an announcement by Russell Coffey, township treasurer.



VIRGINIA ANTONSON



JUDITH BAILEY



DAVID DANNISON



MARIANNE GALBREATH



NANCY HOAG



MARTHA KALOM

Veterans Tax Bill Isn't Dead Yet

LANSING (AP) — The veterans' property tax exemption issue, kicked back and forth by Democratic legislators and Gov. George Romney, is to receive one more kick next week.

Rep. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, said he would move next Tuesday to have a veterans' exemption bill brought out of the House Taxation Committee for consideration on the House floor.

He conceded the odds were against him.

Romney told legislators last week that it was the final week for action to give veterans higher exemptions this year. Democrats replied that Romney, who vetoed two exemption measures, should have co-operated earlier.

House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, said Thursday Democrats had given up on the matter for this year because it was too late to put new exemptions on 1966 tax rolls.

Boy Says He'll Try To Escape

Berrien Deputies
Get Him As He
Flees Courtroom

An 18-year-old Niles youth, who reportedly told Berrien sheriff's deputies he would try to escape, apparently kept his promise Friday.

He tried.

The youth, Fred Guthrie, 903 Sycamore, ran for the door after arraignment before Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick, but was caught by deputies immediately.

Guthrie is charged with breaking and entering, and attempted to plead guilty during his session in court. Judge Zick said due to his age an attorney would have to be appointed before the plea could be accepted. The case was adjourned for one week.

OBJECTS

Guthrie objected to the delay and then made his apparent escape attempt while being led from the courtroom.

In the only sentence handed down Friday, Jerry Wayne Kelley, 19, route 1, Galien, was given an 18-month to 10-year prison term for violation of probation. Kelley had been given two years' probation July 2, 1964 for breaking and entering. His probation was violated May 16, when he was arrested for being a disorderly person and being a minor in possession of intoxicants.

In other arraignments completed Friday, Wilbert McCoy, 22, of 835 East Main street, Benton Harbor, stood mute to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was released on bond pending trial, after a plea of innocent was entered in his behalf by the court.

STANDS MUTE

Paul L. Kyle, 24, of 838 McGuigan avenue, Benton Harbor, stood mute to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He was jailed pending trial. Kyle is accused of a knife attack on a Benton Harbor librarian, Donald DeMorrow, 36, Baroda, stood mute to a charge of larceny in a building. He was released on bond pending sentence.

Entering guilty pleas were Richard Shriver, 22, of 2995 Portage street, Niles, and James E. Hill, 29, of 314 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor. Shriver is charged with breaking and entering and was jailed pending sentence.

Hill, charged under a technicality, admitted he had been driving in violation of a restriction on his driver's license. His license restricted him to driving only one car. He was charged with driving a different car May 20 in Benton Harbor. Hill was released on bond pending sentencing.



'THAT OLD BEECH NUT TREE': Mrs. Harold Selters of Watervliet and three of her granddaughters read some of the initials and names carved on trunk of huge old beech nut tree near former Stoughten's Corners school north of Hartford. From left are Mrs. Charles Oldham (the former Susan Selters) of Benton Harbor; Mrs. Richard Stair (Jeryl Selters) Grand Rapids; Mrs. Harold Selters and Mrs. Harold Simmons (Gwen Selters), Watervliet. (George Swift photo)

Berrien County Tax Allocation

Distribution Same
As For Last Year

Preliminary Berrien county tax allocation figures released Friday indicated distribution of county funds for schools, townships, the intermediate school district and the county general operating fund would be the same as last year.

Of the overall 15-mill levy, 9.05 mills is tentatively scheduled for schools, 1 mill for townships, 4.823 for county government and .127 for the intermediate school district.

A .711 mill levy is planned for special education. This is up from .661 last year, but does not come out of the regular 15 mills.

All but one school district asked for more than the 9.05 allocation. The lone exception, Bainbridge Center district, asked for and was given 9.952. Twelve school districts were given slightly more than 9.05 as townships which provide their funds did not take the full mill. Only three townships, Bainbridge, Berrien and Oronoko, did not ask any millage. Eleven others did not take the full mill.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

School districts tentatively scheduled to receive more than 9.05 mills are:

Niles, 9.061; Bridgman, 9.134; Watervliet, 9.062; Cribbs, 9.297; Dutch Corners, 9.086; Kansas, 9.086; Howe, 9.086; Womer, 9.086; Pier, 9.603; Riverside, 9.603; Brandywine, 9.061, and River, 9.068.

Townships scheduled to receive less than the statutory one mill are:

Baroda .916; Bertrand .964; Coloma .988; Galien .996; Hagar .447; Lake .771; New Buffalo .991; Niles .989; Sodus .992; Watervliet .753, and Weesaw .999.

Bicyclist Hit By Car

BUCHANAN — A rural Buchanan boy was slightly hurt last night when he rode his bicycle out of his driveway into the path of a car.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies from the Buchanan substation reported that Ricky Wilfong, 13, route 1, Buchanan, was treated and released for contusions in Benton Harbor Mercy hospital after the mishap.

Deputies said the boy rode his bike out of the driveway onto Coveney road and into the path of an auto driven by Gary H. Clements, 65, route 2, Buchanan. Clements was not held.

Watches Parade Of Generations

That Old Beechnut Tree

It still stands on Stoughten's Corners, Massive branches spreading wide, Where for many generations Little children laughed and cried. It still stands behind the schoolhouse, Time has failed to leave its mark. Except perhaps, for aged initials Carved for years into its bark.

I remember that old beech tree Where, when but a child, I played. Boys scrambled to its topmost branches Or just lay there in its shade. Now our fathers and their fathers From this world have passed away. But the beechnut tree still lingers Where they too, once used to play.

Thirty years passed swiftly by me, Thirty years of joy and pain. Now once more I've gone to see it, Stood beneath its shade again. Tenderly I traced initials Cut in its massive side. Some were old, some were new, But there they were, carved side by side.

As though it was a solemn duty, There it stands that same old tree. Sheltering our children's children As it once had sheltered me. How much that tree has come to mean To an old lady's aching heart. That in the life of those she loved, Has played so great a part.

Then I prayed that it would stand Undaunted still by time, And be as dear to hundreds more As it is to me and mine. Regrettably I turned aside Brushed a teardrop from my eye, We had a grand reunion That old beechnut tree and I.

FEDERAL AID

On-Campus Jobs Will Help LMC Students

Lake Michigan college will be able to offer on-campus jobs that will provide 46 students with all their college costs, except room and board, next year.

The office of student affairs announced that federal approval has been received on an LMC application for \$38,000 in funds to operate a college work-study program in the 1966-67 academic year.

The federal grant must be matched by a 10 per cent contribution by the college.

The jobs will involve such work as secretarial, library assistants, laboratory assistants, food service workers, custodial duties and others.

To be eligible, the students must be in need of the earnings from such jobs to attend college, and must be capable of maintaining satisfactory grades.

Federal law requires that preference be given to students from low-income families. Jobs remaining open after all such applicants are employed may be filled by other applicants who demonstrate financial need to meet college expenses.

A student will be permitted work up to a maximum of 15 hours per week while classes are in session and up to 40 hours in other weeks. The pay will range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour, depending upon the nature of the jobs.

Near Old Stoughten School

Long-Ago Reunion
Inspired Watervliet
Woman's Poetry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Harold Selters of P.O. Box 465, Watervliet wrote the accompanying letter and poem about an old beech tree which was already a big tree when she attended Stoughten's Corners school north of Hartford.

By **MRS. GRACE SALTERS**

This is a true living story of the old beechnut tree. I have always been interested in trees, and when I read Emma McGowan Randall's letter about cutting down the maple trees in Keeler along the roadside from the church to the cemetery, it brought memories to me of the old beech tree north of Hartford at Stoughten's Corners where I went to school until I entered high school in Hartford.

It is true my children's children went there too. My granddaughter, Jeryl Lea Selters, now Mrs. Richard Stair of Grand Rapids, went to kindergarten there. My son, Gerald Selters, and family lived in Hartford before the new school houses were built. They bused the kindergarten children to the country schools, and the oldest daughter of the Gerald Selters, mother of my granddaughters, Susan Selters, now Mrs. Charles Oldham of Benton Harbor, was bused to a school at Miles Corners, northeast of Hartford, where I first started to school.

FIRST REUNION

The first Stoughten's Corners school picnic-reunion ever to be held was staged Sunday, Aug. 31, 1936, on the lawns of the old Cook farm north of Hartford, located directly across the road from the school house.

Ninety former pupils and teachers were present, the oldest being ninety years of age. Attending from Watervliet were Mrs. Harold (Grace Frazee) Selters and Doris Hawks. Mrs. Selters had left the school about 32 years ago to enter Hartford high. Gwendolyn Selters, now Mrs. Harold Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Selters and oldest granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selters, then about three years old, entertained with two songs, "Sunshine" and "Hat Sat." Editor Don F. Cochrane, publisher of the Hartford Day Spring, and Mrs. Cochrane were among those in attendance. Mrs. Cochrane was a former teacher in the school, and Mrs. Harrison Balfour now of Watervliet, also was a teacher for several years.

It was at this reunion that I went to stand beneath the tree's shade again and that is when this poem was written. Recently, 25 years later, I drove to Stoughten's Corners to see if the old beechnut tree was still there, and it is. The school house was sold and remodeled into a home.

A FEW MORE

I would like to mention a few more students' names who went there.

My brother and sisters, Floyd Frazee, Mrs. George (Verna Frazee) Stuck of Watervliet, Mrs. George (Lila Frazee) Vargo of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Harold (Audrey Cook) Kinyon of Watervliet, Edwin Camp, Eugene and Fred Frazee (deceased), Dr. Leo Latus and Harold Doyle of Hartford (deceased), and William Traver of Hartford.

There were 45 or more students who attended that school.

There was a large church which joined the school grounds at Stoughten's Corners, which the country folks attended. It is now gone.

It has been about 57 years since I left the school. If those still living read my letter I would be happy to hear from them.

Boy On Bike Hit By Car

Carl Schroeder, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder, route 1, Sodus, suffered a scratched knee about 4:50 p.m. Friday when he rode his bicycle into the path of a car driven by Carl Ertman, 72, 1352 Ogden avenue, Benton township, according to Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Immoos.

The deputy said his parents would take the boy to a private physician. The incident occurred on River road near the boy's Sodus township home, Immoos said.



THE LATEST IN NEW BUFFALO: Paris fashion designers haven't reverted to the past but the ladies of the New Buffalo Service League did when they presented a show of fashions, past and present, during the first day of New Buffalo's Founders Day celebrations. Some of the ladies modeling the fashions were (left to right) Mrs. James Pol-

lard, Mrs. Dick Stromer, Mrs. Frank H. Moulek (as Captain Wessell Whittaker, founder of the city), Miss Phyllis Turner, Miss Bonnie Brewer and Miss Gay Williams. Founders Day celebrations pick up today and finish Sunday night. (Staff photo)

